

This sight may greet you next fall! It's the university's new Fieldhouse as it will appear when it's completed. The above is a drawing by Architects John Latenser and Sons. It represents some major changes in the structure as compared with the first architect's sketch released over a year ago.

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Scholarship plans undergo changes by Committee on Grants

Scholarship and award provisions underwent a change by the university March 8.

University Scholarships, hereafter to be called University Honor Scholarships, will be awarded to students with a 3.5 average who are carrying 15 credits or more. This does not mean, however, that all 3.5 students will receive scholarships. Distribution of scholarships includes six for beginning sophomores, three in each college; four for beginning juniors, two in each college; and two for beginning seniors, one in each college. Other regulations remain the same.

University Tuition Grants will still be awarded to those with a 2.5 average, with an emphasis on financial need. The Grants were formerly called University Honor Tuition Certificates. Applicants will be required to carry at least 15 hours credit. Students holding Tuition Grants will not be honored at Honors Day Convocations as in the past.

Employee Awards

Any fulltime university employee, including faculty members, is now eligible for Employee Scholarships. This scholarship includes only those working at the university. Any course taken through the award must be in undergraduate work.

The awarding of High School Regents' Scholarships are changed as follows: Any scholarship awarded to an alternate will be given to the alternate of highest rank, regardless of high school. A first semester average of 3.3 will be required to renew the scholarship for the second semester. Fifteen credit hours must be carried by each holder.

High School Honor Tuition certificates will be known as High School Tuition Grants. Holders of the grants must carry 15 credit hours and earn a point hour average of 2.5 to have their grants renewed for the second semester. The Committee on Scholarships and Grants will decide if the certificates are to be renewed. Those winning grants will be notified before Commencement day.

The committee considered the possibility of giving scholarships to Gateway and Tomahawk editors, but decided against it. They agreed that "entering into the realm of student activities opens wide the door for other requests, and there would be no logical place to stop."

Academy Award film will show tomorrow

Tomorrow is the day for "The Informer," third movie to be shown in the Cinema Series.

The program is scheduled for 10 o'clock in the auditorium.

The film, which won the Academy Award several seasons ago, deals with the activities of the Irish Republican Army an outlawed secret society working for Irish freedom.

Victor McLaglen is starred as the great, stupid oaf who is dropped from the roster of the IRA because he can do nothing but perform physical tasks.

Other leading roles are played by Heather Angel and Preston Foster.

A short subject, "Snow Fun," will accompany the feature.

Council members combine business with cupcakes

"All in favor signify by saying, 'ummm.'"

Resolutions were passed with difficulty at the Student Council meeting Friday because members had their mouths full of cupcakes. The cupcakes were contributed by Council member Jackie Smith who said she "just couldn't resist them." Commented President Dan Koukol: "When their mouths are full is the only time I can make myself heard."

But the Council had more to chew on than cupcakes during the meeting.

John E. Woods, director of vocational guidance, asked them to select the names of three students who could qualify for the post of Student Chairman of the Student Planning Committee for Vocation Day. The final selection will be made at a Faculty Planning Committee meeting this afternoon.

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has approved the Council's resolution to post important results on the bulletin board after each Student Council meeting. This was revealed in a letter from Dean of Students John W. Lucas.

Lloyd Metheny reported that the shortage of milk had been noticed only one afternoon, according to Miss Marie Knickrehm, Pow Wow Inn hostess. Metheny was appointed last week to investigate students' complaints.

Stevens is speaker at OU Honors Convo

Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, president of Grinnell College, will discuss "The Achievement of Freedom" as guest speaker at the annual Honors Convocation Monday, March 21 at 10:15. All classes will be dismissed.

Special guests will be all Deans' Honor Roll students of the second semester of 1947-48, the summer term of 1948, and the first semester of 1948-49. Scholarship and award winners will also be honored.

Ululations of joy

It pays to advertise in the Gateway! Friday's issue carried a notice about a dictionary that was missing from the newspaper's office.

But, no longer will the abecedarian journalists have to contend with linguistic vagaries unabated.

The output of Gateway amanuenses may become overweeningly prolix with recondite idioms, but the occasion is justified.

The rapsallion who purloined the lexicography has restored it. In other words, The Gateway's dictionary has been found.



Here's the cream of the crop among the "March Hare" costumed dancers. Gay Nineties Girl Barbara Haugness (left) had the best costume among girls, Queen and King of Hearts Margaret Nielson and Nick Caporale (second and third from left) were judged the best couple. Bill Schultz, who was named top costumed boy, is not pictured. Betsy Green and Joan Nickerson (right) of the sponsoring Pi O's are presenting prizes.—Gateway photo by Harold Abrahamson.

Drawing previews new Fieldhouse

Architects John Latenser and Sons gave a sneak preview of the university's new Fieldhouse with the release of the drawing at left.

This is the students first look at the new construction as it will appear when completed.

Bids on the remaining general contracts will open March 30, and those concerning dressing rooms and outdoor seats require that they must be completed by Oct. 1.

"Inside installations may take longer," Finance Secretary Charles Hoff stated, "but we want the football facilities ready just after school starts in the fall."

Bids will be in four sections and each contractor may bid on one or all of them. The sections are:

1. Completion of the main building and heating plant.
2. Dressing rooms and toilets.
3. Center section of the out-door concrete seats, which will hold 3,500 people.
4. Additional wings to the center grandstand, with a seating capacity of another 2,000. This space is not shown on the architect's drawing.

Three-deck pressbox

Ultra-modern press and radio facilities in a three-deck pressbox will be among the best in the Midwest. The lowest decks are glass-enclosed and the top is open. The pressbox is located in the center of the grandstand on the 50-yard line.

When completed, the inside of the Fieldhouse will contain a dirt floor with a movable basketball court and permanent roll-away seats for 3600. Temporary bleachers may be erected to accommodate nearly 1500 more.

The concrete base of the structure has been completed, and erection of two of the 12 steel framework arches is nearly completed.

Athletic offices will be housed in the Fieldhouse.

Provision for floodlights for night games and for additional parking space has not been announced.

Friday is unlucky for Swedish educator

Friday wasn't the thirteenth, but it proved an unlucky day for Dr. Sven Bjorklund, Swedish educator. An automobile accident near Denver halted his tour of leading American universities.

No particulars were available about the accident, but it prevented his appearance here at an informal luncheon.

He was scheduled to speak to an audience of faculty members and representatives of the Omaha Association for Adult Education. He will visit OU later if his schedule permits.

Faculty Committee, Student Council to combine meets twice each term

The Faculty Committee on Student Activities Thursday took a step to get a "student view" of matters pertaining to extracurricular activities at the university.

At the committee's meeting a resolution was adopted providing for two joint Student Council-

Faculty Committee sessions a semester to consider matters pertaining to extracurricular activities.

"Such a joint meeting would enable the members of the Faculty Committee to keep abreast of the student point of view as exemplified by the points of view of all the members of the Student Council who are the duly elected representatives of the student body." Committee Chairman John W. Lucas said in a letter to Dan Koukol Student Council president.

"Larger budgets larger projects, such as the anticipated student activities building, will provoke many important topics for profitable discussion which can be handled more effectively in a joint session than written communication between the Council and the Faculty Committee," Lucas continued.

The "rapidly expanding" program of extracurricular activities at the university in terms of number of participants and variety and number of activities was the driving factor in adopting the joint session plan, according to Lucas' letter.

The first meeting will be Friday afternoon at 3 in room 209. The second meeting of the semester will come towards the end of the term.

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Outside MUO

After school

(IP)—Know how and technical ability are great when job seeking time comes along, but easy manners and good grooming play their part, too.

According to E. Robins Morgan, Lehigh U placement director, the three deciding factors in placement are character, ability and personality.

"A college man's ability will be gauged by scholastic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities and a knowledge of current events," he said in a Lehigh publication.

He gave nine points for interviewees: Know something about the size of the company; be well groomed; be cordial; be yourself; sit comfortably erect in your chair; be at ease; show your interest in the type of employment being offered; let your speech be articulate; don't be cocky.

'Painted dirt' gripes men

Painted fingernails in run down condition top the males' gripes against women at Ohio Wesleyan.

One chap inferred that this fault of women was even worse than men's dirty fingernails because he thought some women painted their nails to cover up the dirt.

One male complained about women being late for dates; many coeds take the stand that if they are on time for a date, they are showing too much interest. Accordingly, they show up anywhere from ten to 40 minutes late. He also felt they "tend to put too much emphasis on the amount of money possessed by their date."

Another interviewee begged that women at least "try to act naturally without affecting the mannerisms of a sickening teen-ager attempting to play house."

—Ohio Wesleyan Transcript

College credits given for European travels

Now you can earn college credits for taking a vacation.

While touring various European countries students can pursue courses in history, language, art, government and political science under the Study Travel Work plan sponsored by the United States National Student Association.

Cost runs from \$300 up. This includes transatlantic transportation, orientation fees and board and room or summer camp fee.

Many of these programs are GI approved. The VA will pay for tuition (\$150.00), books and subsistence according to bulletins received by William Utley, head of the Government Department.

For more information about these study travel plans students can contact Utley in room 221.

Cosmetic is only skin dope.

No beefs . . .

There will be no editorial this week. We have no beefs. Everything is perfect at Omaha University.

As a result of student insistence, the custodial staff has agreed to turn down the heat. It was shown that several cases of heat exhaustion resulted from the high temperatures maintained on first floor this winter.

The big news, however, is that The Gateway will become a daily with this issue. The Editor, Bus Dunaway, reports this move was necessary to take care of student-contributed copy.

Have you noticed that the Christmas tree lights have finally been taken down from the little evergreen on the Northeast lawn?

We nominate as the surprise of the week, the Dean of Student's announcement that card playing will again be allowed on the campus. It was explained that the office is satisfactorily convinced that OU'ers are mature enough not to squander their little allowances on bridge bets.

The cafeteria, feeling guilty at the large profit it has made in the last six months, promises to lower prices.

The Gateway also wants to congratulate each student on the exceptionally neat condition of Pow Wow Inn. It seems that everyone is feeling a personal responsibility for its appearance.

Lastly, word has been received that Omaha U's enthusiasm during the Campus Chest campaign has gained national recognition.

We no longer have a traffic or parking problem due to

Could it be that OU males like nurses?

"The boys at Omaha University seem to have a more delicate constitution than the girls," reports Student Health Nurse Mrs. Shirley Rice.

During the zero weather, says Mrs. Rice, the boys outnumbered the girls three to one with cases of colds, sore throats, flu and even cuts and bruises.

According to the nurse and assistant Roberta Muir, the new diathermy machine, which treats stiff or sore muscles, is seeing strenuous service, with the boys again taking first place in its use. Girls are a close second and faculty members third.

The Health Office is expecting the arrival of a Tuberculosis Mobile Unit soon which will give the students the benefit of preventive X-rays to diagnose TB in its early stages.

the stop light and new parking lots. Petitions are no longer required and the weatherman predicts no more snow for Nebraska.

Now you know we're kidding.

—L. B.

If you double space, maybe it would work

If you're ever at a loss for words try this one.

'A four hundred word theme was assigned to the English class. One student turned in a two hundred word paper, and when the teacher accused him of doing only half the assignment, he replied with:

"It's all there—just read between the lines."

Pictures tell story of refining process

Ten pictures on oil refining are on display on the fourth floor.

Prepared by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the pictures, with illustrations and graphs, tell the history of locating petroleum and its refining.

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'Mural wrestling ends tomorrow

Eight new intramural champs will be crowned tomorrow afternoon when the finals of the intramural wrestling tourney are completed.

The matches are scheduled to start at 4 in the Quonset Hut.

The delayed tournament finally got underway last Friday, but that's about all. Only four matches were completed, due to the fact that some gym class champs were not declared yet.

Rex Anderson provided most of the fireworks of Friday night's action in his 136-lb. match with Jack Noodell. Anderson made short work of his inexperienced opponent, scoring a fall in 58 seconds of the first period.

In the only other 136-lb. match, Ronnie Pullen outpointed Bill Bricker, 7-5.

In the 145-lb. division, Larry Geppert outmailed Dick Alberti, 7-5, while Vermosi pinned Peterson in 2:50.

Other prelims and all semifinal matches were held yesterday afternoon after The Gateway had gone to press.

Warmer weather watchword for baseball hopefuls

Warmer weather is the watchword in the Indian baseball camp this week.

So far all baseball activity has been booked in the over-crowded Quonset Hut. And those practices were on a part-time basis. The Yelkinmen have had to stand in line with three other spring sports teams, regular gym classes and an intramural program.

But baseball observers seem to think that Ol' Man Winter might yell "play ball" with some warmer temperatures this week.

Meantime, the 12 veterans from last year's squad may have to hustle to keep their positions. Some of the keenest competition may center around infield positions.

Returning are Third Baseman Walt Matejka, Shortstop Fred Abboud, Second Baseman Don Fitch and First Baseman Jack Seume. Only one veteran infielder will be lost from last year's squad. He is Buddy Yambor. But newcomers Chad Taylor and Bob "Bugs" Redden might well plug up the hole left by Yambor.

In fact, Redden, like Yambor, earned his baseball spurs at South High. Taylor worked on both sides of the keystone at North High for the past two seasons.

S P O R T S

Home links may be Indian Hills

Golf Coach Johnny Campbell will hold the first 1949 links meeting for all varsity candidates in the men's locker room tomorrow at noon.

Campbell said that a few of his 1948 holdovers had already spent a few hours practicing various shots despite the unpredictable weather.

Where the 1949 linksmen will play their home matches is still in doubt. During the past two years, all home tilts were played at the Omaha Field Club.

May Change Courses

But this season, Indian Hills Golf Club may be used as the home grounds for Campbell's sextet.

"All of the courses in town are still too muddy to complete an 18 hole round but there are a few holes available on certain courses where the boys can get in a few practice licks," said Campbell.

Chester Stefanski, winner of the fall golf tourney and mainstay of the past two seasons, is back to bid for the No. 1 spot on the team again.

Stefanski is backed by five other lettermen and several newcomers.

OU wrestlers eyeing Midwest AAU meet

OU wrestlers are still working out every night with their eyes set on the Midwest AAU Tournament at the Jewish Community Center the latter part of this month.

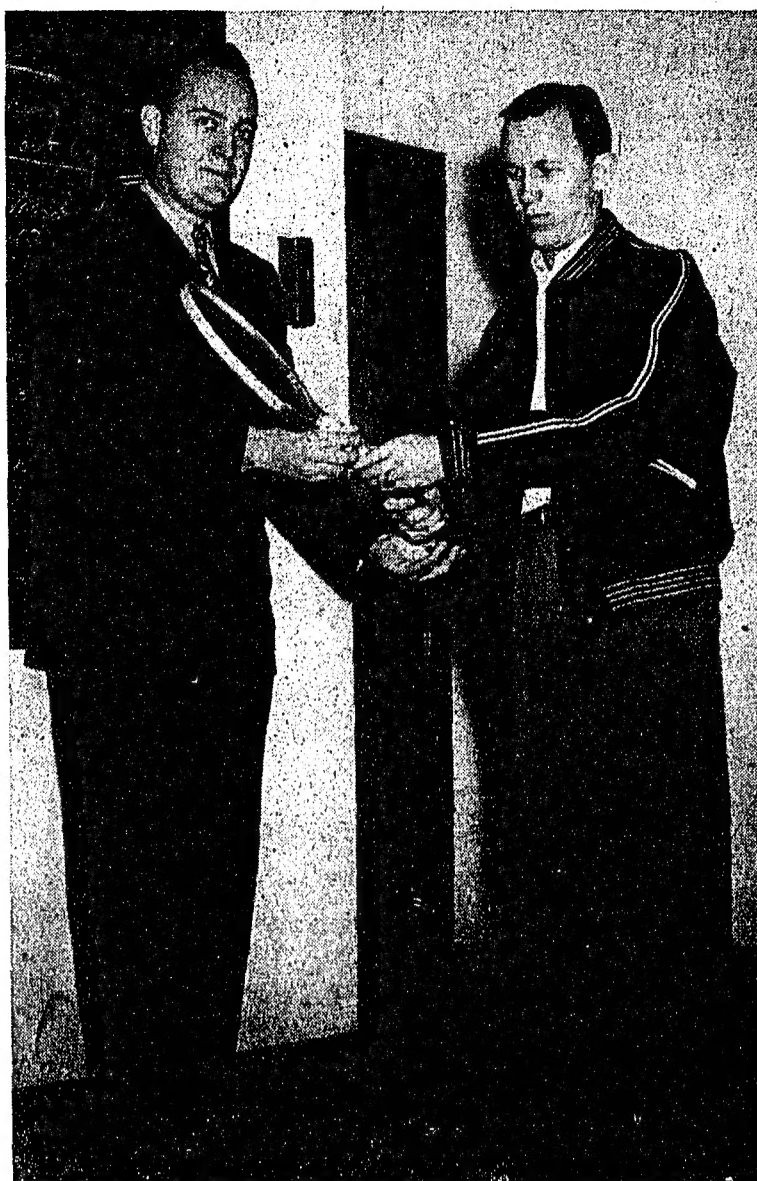
Coach Allie Morrison's lads have been working on conditioning and various holds in training for the event. Morrison has been correcting minor faults that appeared in the St. Ambrose match.

"I am very much pleased with the showing the boys made against St. Ambrose and also with the enthusiasm shown at practices," stated Morrison.

The only other event on the school's mat calendar will be the appearance of Captain Charles Mancuso in the NCAA tourney at Fort Collins, Colo., March 25-26.

The NCAA meet is the top college mat tournament of the year. Champions of the various conferences and other grapplers deemed championship material from colleges all over the country will vie for honors in the meet.

Colorado A & M is host to the event.



George Pritchard (left), new OU tennis mentor, and veteran racketeer Harold Hlad . . . discuss the coming net season.—Gateway photo by Dick Orr.

Ex-college net star, Pritchard, sees good season for netsters

By Mark Gautier
Gateway Sportswriter

OU has a new tennis coach.

His name is George Pritchard, he hails from Missouri, and he has four years of college and 15 years of national competition in the racket sport under his belt.

An instructor in the Education Department, Pritchard was named tennis mentor by Athletic Director Virg Yelkin early this year as Indian athletes began looking toward the spring sport program.

Tops college squad

The new coach's tennis playing career began in his college days at State College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., where he held down a top spot on the net team for four years.

During these college playing days, he held the Missouri State Intercollegiate Singles title for three years and the doubles crown for one. He was also runner-up in the Mississippi Valley meet one year.

The 6-2 Pritchard also competed once in the National Clay Court Tournament, one of the big net meets in the country held each year, and managed to get by three rounds before meeting defeat.

Plays for Navy

As far as education is concerned, the athletic prof is still going. He was graduated from State College in 1933 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education. He went on with his studies at Iowa University, receiving his Master's a few years later.

A 3½-year sojourn in the Navy in 1942-46 interrupted the lanky netman's work toward a Ph.D., for a while, but not his tennis playing. He was the No. 1 man on a crack Middle squad in New York.

Most of his Navy career, however, was spent as skipper of a troop ship. It was Lieutenant George Pritchard, USN, at that time.

The last major competitive play for the hard-stroking Missourian was in the New York City Tournament where he reached the quarterfinals before being eliminated.

Budka new editor

The Gateway has a new sports editor.

He is Charles Budka who moves up from the copy desk to replace Sports Editor John Duncan. Budka joined The Gateway staff last fall.

The staff change will allow Duncan to travel with the golf team this spring. Bob McNutt, assistant sports editor was also relieved of his duties to enable him to compete with the baseball team. Both Duncan and McNutt are lettermen.

'Track still in poor condition'—Cardwell

"Our track is still in no condition for any running, but a week's good weather should let me get my boys on the oval," said Track Coach Lloyd Cardwell Saturday.

Cardie also remarked that his spring football chores may keep him more than occupied during the first part of the thinclad season. If that is the case, Intramural Director Ernie Gorr may handle the brunt of the cindermen coaching duties for a while.

Lettermen Glen Richter, Dick Nelson and Bill Hamlin will be back to compose the nucleus of Cardie's squad. Last season Richter set a meet record at the Morningside Invitational in Sioux City.

Art Department is host to high school artists at Archipenko exhibit

The Art Department played host to 150 high school students Friday afternoon. North and South students attended the open house at the university from 2:30 to 5.

Advanced art students conducted tours of the Archipenko exhibition, the sculpture studio and the Persian and Bali art. Instructional movies on Persian art were shown in room 438.

Robert Koch, assistant professor of art, demonstrated how pottery is made on a wheel. In the ceramic studio, Richard Devenney and Edith Denett demonstrated how pottery is made by hand.

Refreshments were served in the faculty clubroom by Hostess Nadine Marquesen and assistant Betty Greenberg. Donald Gibson was master of ceremonies for the program.

Lecture Tours Conducted

A sculptured form in a play of colored moving light highlighted the decorations furnished by the Art Department. The special setting was made by Doris Bennett and Albert Johnson. Recorded music from the Music Department blended in the mood of the decorations.

Lecture tours were conducted by Mrs. Winona Sammons, night instructor in art, and Mrs. Laura Titzel, instructor in the Art Department. Advanced art students who assisted are: Daryl Larsen, Tony Greco, Robert Barritt, William Briggs, Donald Bendel and William Martin. Roma Wisted was dispatcher for the group.

Every Friday in March is high school day in the Art Department. However, university students may attend if space permits.

Spitzenberger drops Hefti, gains finals in 'mural ponger event

The intramural table tennis tournament winds up this week with new champions being assured in both singles and doubles matches. Final games must be played by 5 p.m. today.

John Duncan, last year's singles champ, was eliminated by Fred Pisasale and Pisasale in turn was conquered by Joe Hefti.

Last year's doubles duo of Spitzenberger-Hlad did not team up this year.

This year's singles championship is between Gerald Spitzenberger and Jerry Malec or Charles Essex. Spitzenberger advanced to the finals by beating James Dimartino and Hefti without too much trouble.

Essex and Malec will tangle to determine Spitzenberger's opponent for the title.

In doubles competition, the team of Duncan-Spitzenberger is awaiting the winners of the Essex-Malec Procopio-Tagney match.

Fieldhouse sketch on display in bookstore

OU students don't need to look into a crystal ball to foresee the future. All they need to look into is the bookstore window.

There they can see what the Fieldhouse is going to look like when it is completed.



Students from North and South High Schools swarm around an Archipenko exhibit in the Art Studios . . . as Mrs. Laura Titzel, art instructor, points out the high spots.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Frats, sororities unite for Greek Week March 25, 26

It will be all Greek for OU the week end of March 25.

For the second annual Greek Week, campus fraternities and sororities will join in workshops, a luncheon, banquet and dance.

National fraternity and sorority representatives will be in the spotlight for all activities. They will be introduced at the opening assembly at 3 Friday afternoon in the auditorium. President Bail will speak on "The Influence of a Social Fraternity In A College Student's Life."

Workshops will begin at 3:30 that afternoon, with each discussion conducted by two guest speakers and a student chairman. Topics are pledge training, organized rushing, and fraternity public relations.

The informal banquet is scheduled for 5:30 Friday in the auditorium Stuart Kell, national president of Theta Chi fraternity, will talk on "Developing Leadership." Another speaker will discuss "The Process of Going National."

Forums will resume at 9:30 Saturday morning. What to look for in the selection of offices and how to plan the social calendar will be aired.

Workshops at 11:45 will talk over developing leadership, the alumni group, and the process of going national.

Serve Luncheon Saturday

Luncheon will be served at 1 Saturday afternoon in the cafeteria. Speakers will talk on "What The Individual Should Do For The Fraternity and What The Fraternity Can Do For The Individual."

Climaxing activities will be an all-Greek dance Saturday evening

Bread, cards, bulls dance at Pi O ball

When was Ferdinand the Bull not a bull and Deadeye Dick not a deadeye? At the Pi Omega Pi costume ball last Friday night.

The "March Hare," held at Peony Park, produced such spectacles as boys dressed in girls clothing and vice-versa. This kept spectators guessing as to which phony had the toni.

Even Jack Swanson's orchestra borrowed a page from the story books and masqueraded for the occasion.

A prize for the best costumed couple went to the King and Queen of Hearts, Nick Caporale and Margaret Nielson. Barbara Haugness dressed as a gay nineties Miss and received a prize for the best girl's costumes. Bill Schultz, masquerading as a loaf of bread, received a prize for the best man's costume.

The Pi O sponsors also doubled as judges. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knolla, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Helmstadter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crossman, Mr. and Mrs. George Rayburn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson, Mrs. Catherine Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson.

Assistant Dean of Students Ormsby Harry and his wife received honorable mention for their costume. They dressed as Ferdinand the Bull.

Engineers to meet

The Engineers Club will combine business with pleasure at their meeting Thursday evening.

The assembly will be held in the student lounge at 7 p. m.

A movie will be shown following the business meeting.

Dynamics club airs leadership qualities

"A leader must understand the individuals of the group with whom he is working."

This was the conclusion of a forum held by the Association for the Study of Group Dynamics at their Thursday meeting.

Jan Nordell, Jack McGill and Bill Maloy led the discussion. They were pinch-hitters for Miss Edythe Hall, Kellom Grade School principal, who was unable to attend.

Only by understanding the individual can problems of leadership, behavior and personality be solved, the group agreed.

Appointed to vacated offices were Sig Nelson, vice president, and Jan Nordell, secretary.

Social Register

A chapter of the Bible, Corinthians 13, was the subject of a discussion at the OU Christian Fellowship meeting Friday.

Luverne Gulbranson, senior, led the forum. Vice President Arthur Rodgers presided in the absence of Maurice Schultz, president.

Three's a crowd

The other day an OU coed was talking over an upstairs phone to a prospective date. "There will be three couples," she explained. "We're all going to use my brother's car."

"What kind of a car is it?" asked the young man.

Downstairs, the girl's brother, who had just taken the receiver off the hook, replied calmly, "A business coupe."

Fraternities boost pledge roster by 18

Eighteen pledges were chosen by four fraternities at an Interfraternity Council meeting last Thursday. They are:

Theta Phi Delta: David Bowman, Ben Butler, Kenneth McVea, Ronald Olson, Dexter Peterson, Ben Tobias, Howar Vogt and Robert Janney.

Alpha Sigma Lambda: Gene S. Brown, John Browning, James Knudsen, Robert Moon, Thomas E. Moore, Bruce Roberts and Frank Thomas.

Phi Sigma Phi: Harlan B. Shires, Robert W. Walter, William Saalfeld.

Beta Tau Kappa: Allan Kahn

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